NOTES OF THE DAY. THE words from Joseph C. Hendrix, a prominent educator of Brooklyn, are so practical as so be of general applica. tion: It is a curious fact that many city boys reach the end of the school course without being able to tell what a monkey wrench is, or describe a crosscut saw, or define the uses of a turning ken. They can, however, tell the num ber of elementary sounds in the language and the significance of the whole eluster of diacritical marks, all of which soon fade out of their minds. * * *

In the limited time that the state has the privelege of teaching children in 'he Twelith ward, it seems absurd to proceed with them with the circumstance that marks the work in the schools on the Hill, where the children will stay twice as long. Yet this is the present system. To change it means hold the location. the risk of a demagogic cry of one school for the rich and another for the poor. Accordingly, the poor suffer.

Some liberty should be allowed to a principal to suit the education he directs to the ne essi
education he directs to the ne essi
ter the constraint principally of boots shores. The thieves also broke into the tarn of Deputy Sheriff Dewah Osborne and stole a team and light spring wagon there education he directs to the ne essities of those under his care, that the boy who must be bread-winning at twelve shall not be despoiled of valu.

ly increased in the last thirty years, Dr. W. B. Fletcher says that an apparent cause is the popular change of opinion : regarding the treatment of insanity. Fifty years ago, to be sent to an insane asylum ostracized one as completely as a term in the penitentiary. That is all changed, and a brief residence in an asylum is no more detrimental to social standing than a visit to Hot Springs or Florida. Dr Fletcher does not regard our system of education as a notably exciting cause of insanity. The evidence is rather to the contrary, the great majority of the insane coming from the ranks of the ignorant, where nature has supplied little mental power to begin with, and art has done less. The doctor is also in sympathy with the belief that the use of alcoholic beverager and narcotics is not, in itself, a prime cause of insanity.

States Navy, who has gone up the Congo to Stanley Pool, does not share the enthusiasm about that region of the customer of the great African traveler, from whom the Pool is named. A short time ago the Lieutenant was at Cape Sabine in search
Lieutenant was at Cape Sabine in search
Lieutenant was at Cape Sabine in search of Greely and he finds a very marked changed in the temperature. The thermometer has risen several degrees above zero since then. Sickness and death are the principal occupation of death are the principal occupation of the inhabitants on the Congo. One While comian out of the M. E. church in grave yard at Stanley Pool, he says, is gig Rapuls on a recent Similar, Will Van Lo filled and they have opened another those who believe these expeditions knocking him down and treating on the cheering have a look at the called take a look at the bay's father and mother was the called an the called the called of the calle graveyards along the river. When the bar's father and mother was the can and a long stanting of unpleasantness term on white traveler is not sick with a fever. Brue and van Loo was the cause of the he has to take care of the other white men already there who are.

The United States Supreme Court has decided the law of Michigan unconstitutional which imposes a tax of \$300 upon the business done in the section of the pulse of the section of the sect The United States Supreme Court VIII state by wholesale liquor dealers from hours. other states. The object of the law The Charlotte common council will begin was to equalize the burdens imposed by the state tax law upon the liquor business in the state. The prosecution the system recommended by the was begun against an agent of a Chi- ab cago firm in Grand Rapids. The court reserved principle, with pipes not smaller than fined the agent according to the law. The sentence was unanimously affirmed by the Supreme Court of Michigan but overturned by the Supreme Court of Michigan but overturned by the Supreme Court of Michigan a building on Washington st, eversions and Mrs. Lawrence is said to have at Washington. It is of considerable practical interest to the wholesale liquor dealers of Michigan since they Mrs. Jackson admits streamously that she is in have to pay from \$200 to \$500 tax, while their outside rivals are thus left | 1 |

Chinese for their stubbornness in refus stand covered by \$15,000 insurance. Both ing to accept the blessing of a Christian | mill and elevator will be rebuilt. eivilization, and regards their refusal as an evidence that they are either bad or stupid. Oh, yes, certainly, the Chinese are inexcusable. A Christian civilization which is the desiration of the best known railread men in the state, and for some years has been attenuated at flat City, the duties of which residence are inexcusable. tion which shoots down fift of their de in connection with those of the office who loots their houses and village, and manifests toward them many other evidences of its divine origin is a beautiful thing, and no one but a pig-tailed heathen would refuse to accept such a blessing. Nevertheless, it seems to us that the manifest and the interval of the six is a beautiful thing. The seems to us the see fenceless countrymen in cold blood, has been created for him. that this returned missionary ought to Unice Huron county was scriptale by work awhile among the gentle hoodlums of the Far West.

BISHOP WALDEN of Cincinnati, has become a property holder in Washington Territory in a rare manner. While he was holding a conference in Tacoma his services was enlisted in an effort to raise \$1,000 to pay of the debt on a Scandinavian Methodist Church, Becoming enthused over the cause he was pleading he declared that if he had a corner lot in Tacoma he would himself give \$50 for the building of such a church as that, whereupon a gentleman arose in the c ngregation and said, "Call at my office to-morrow and I will give you a deed a corner lot." As Bishop got the corner lot, the church

Swearing is wholly unknown in Japan. The worst word a Japanese ever applies to a man "se dislikes is "beast."

ALMA RECORD THE STATE AT LARGE.

The State Must Pay for Greese.

Sheriff Stellwagen of Wayne county took an inventory of the effects of the former ofcomargarine factory at 20 Fast Aiwater street. Detroit, the other day. The last legislature passed a law prohibiting the manufacture or sale of ofcomargarine in Michigan. After streamons offerts on the pirt of tree. W. Alexander, manager of the Detroit company, it was for the percentage of the Detroit company, it was for the percentage of the less of machinery and materials which resulted from their teing made useless. The law provides that oleomargar he companies may see the state in any client court and recover the amount of their loss. The sheriff then wills the machinery, etc., and pars the proceeds to the company. If this is not enough to pay the entire loss the state treasurer makes up the delicit.

The inventory shows that the loss of the Detroit concern amounts to over \$5.000. The

Detroit concern amounts to over \$9,000. The machinery and material will sell for little o iathe, while a p ston, a steam box, or a through the period of the state will there fore be compelled to pay about \$9,000 to the period concern. There are but two other two.

They can, however, tell the num oleomargarine factories in the state which will

STATE SIFTINGS.

A meeting of representative citizens of Grand Rapids was held recently to consider the matter of raising funds to meet the conditions attached to the location of the soldier/home on the Burchard farm. Maj. Watsonchairman of the citizens' committee, expressed as his opinion that the rommission would make more liberal conditions since it was shown that the sewer to Grand river would cost 12 Maj. Other continuous scole in like tentral conditions in the like tentral conditions. \$12,000. Other gentlemen spoke in like tenor and a committee was appointed to confer with the commission to see if this could not be done. Deep interest was shown in the matter and no disposition was show to relax the efforts to

The general store of L. P. Racine of Birch ton. Seginaw county, was burglariously en-cred the other night and goods to the amount

able time in ascertaining to a shade the fourteen sounds of the vowel A.

Commenting upon the fact that there is one insane person to every 500 Americans, and that the ratio has great
supposed gypsies, has been encamped in the woods near birch fiun for some days.

The public acts of 1883, with index to the laws of 1882 83 and 85, referring to all alter allocs, amendments, or repeals since the public acts of the solders bome at Grand Rapids. The rate will be allowed only upon the presentation to the local trace agent of the proper certificate of admission to the home.

It is understood that all mills in the Saginal State, as fast as supplied by the funders, being allocat not per day. The first lot were sent to county Clerks on the 18th inst. exactly allocates of the college bowe at Grand Rapids. The rate will be allowed only upon the presentation to the solders bome at Grand Rapids. The rate will be allowed only upon the presentation to the solders bome at Grand Rapids. The rate will be allowed only upon the presentation to the solders bome at Grand Rapids. The rate will be allowed only upon the presentation to the solders bome at Grand Rapids. The rate will be allowed only upon the presentation to the solders bome at Grand Rapids. The rate will be allowed only upon the presentation to the solders bome at Grand Rapids. The rate will be allowed only upon the presentation to the solders bome at Grand Rapids. The rate will be allowed only upon the presentation to the solders bome at Grand Rapids. The rate will be allowed only upon the presentation to the solders bome at Grand Rapids. The rate of two cents per mile for transportation to the solders bome at Grand Rapids. The rate of two cents per mile for transportation to the solders bome at Grand Rapids. is the assumption of the first lot were sent to some two per day. The first lot were sent to some two per day. The first lot were sent to some two per day. The first lot were sent to two contributions of the legislature, which is some time less than ever before. Severnly five cents is the price at which they way to obtained by pers as not entitled by law to receive them five.

The times willings board has loaded to D. Who and \$10.00 at 10 per cent interest, which is no be repaid in installments of \$1.000 per year. With the finish Mr. Minnon will per year with the finish Mr. Minnon will creat a carrage factory, to give employment to different accuracy to give employment to different accuracy.

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The new engine and boiler house at the action prison is being rapidly pushed along, in walls are nearly finehed and work has been forted on the smoot stach which is twenty feet once at the bale and will be 140 feet buch. A

the belief that the use of alcoholic beverager and narcotics is not, in itself, a cror in the complaint upon which C. C. Heim the ranger and finantity.

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dasso H. Hicks, a prominent farmer of Lodi wher night at Juckson. He was been in New ork in 1821, and came to Wasateney county in 1830. His father was a solder in the war of

Judson Cannon and Kenton Hall of Watron-

ville, were stressed in East Saginaw the other maning, charged with stealing 17 sheep and 100 chickens from various residents of Watrous-ville. A depute shealf of Watrousville.

Mrs. Nettle Lawrence and John Jackson

The North Star roller mills and elevator No in Sand Beach, all the property of J. Senks of Co., burned to the ground the other morn A returned missionary criticises the mills operated in the state. The total los mills operated in the state. The total los mills operated in the state.

Mrs. Barnina, wife of a farmer living near Utiley. Huron county, was seriously burt the other night to bring tossel by a steer. She was standing on the Cass litter bridge about the clock will a drover named Andrews was driving a heriof steers across it. One of them made a rush for her and tossed her over the rab, breaking her right arm and leg. She will across.

The Grand Rapids chair factory, north of the fir limits, of which Congressman Comstock is a principal owner, caught fire early the other arming from a spack in the dust arrester in south end of the building. It soon spread the fourth story and damaged the stock and adding to the amount of \$10,000 before the the Michigan slate company, of which J. M. Turner and S. L. Smith of this city, are members, has received notice that the state capitol commissioners of Colorado have adopted Michigan state for the new capitol building at Denver. This company is also furnishing the state for the capitol building at Austin. Texas. Lausing Republican.

Theodore Chitaon of Physicouth, while returning from Detroit, was attacked by two masked men, one of whom select the borse by the lead. Mr. Chikoon struck him aside, and whipping up his team, escaped with a building in his lat. The man's mask was torn off, and Mr. Chikoon says that he recognized his features. artment subdued the flames; fully insured

gan conference, on the first evening of the session. September 24, 1885. Bishop H. W. Warren, Dr. J. McRed and others will deliver addresses. A general attendance of Methodists from central and western Michigan is expected.

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A large barn on the farm of Andrew Yerricks hear Obsego was burned the other mo ning, together with a large quantity of grait, eighteen tons of hay, farming tools, etc. The loss is not estimated, but is heavy. The property was insured in the Farmers' Mutual of Allegan and Ottawa counties.

Prof. Grange, state veterinarian, states the disease which has taken off 75 out of 175 high at the Fout ac asylum is not hog cholera, but he cannot determine its exact nature without further investigation. The image of the hogs are infected. The sanitary conditions of the premises were found to be good.

Mrs. Jacob solution of Frankenmouth, shot her. Evecar old child through the head

her 2-year old child through the head killing it instantly. She found an old pistol which had been used as a plaything by the children, and pointed it at the child, say-"Do you want maneurs to shoot you, a to her horror it went off.

W. E. Harmon, formerly principal of the Chaylan schools, has become the head of the Livingston, Momana, school. The contract with Mr. Ira mon reads that the shall hold the position during good behavior, provided he is qualified to lick such of the punds as may de-

Mrs. Catherine Lawrence of Ann Arbor, who was arrested re-ently for arson in connection with an ne-radiare are on Huron street, was examined before Justice Brennar. She waived xam nation and was remained to isli in de

Representative F. 1. Dodge of this city has been engaged as course for Representative T. B. Parry in the coming compliance trials, to take place at the next term of the Saginaw circuit court. Ben Butler finds it impossible to undertake the defence.—Lausing Republican. Jas Morey, a single man 45 years of age-employed at Hollinger's mill near Stanton, while intest ated and driving a livery rig a few in less cast of there was thrown from the luggy against a stump and his brains knocked out. He died instantly.

A. C. Bowman, aged 55, a highly respected and well-to-deform a carriage by a runaway, the team getting fright-nest at a passing Grand Expides & in liana train. Striking on his head be see twen in turners from which he died. The Michigan passenger agents have made a

The revelute of the thirty-sevench annual

five days was Monda; \$1,608.25. The slav \$12.50. We include: \$1,473.25. Thursday \$2,100.50. Frida: \$1,481.51. total \$12,278.6. It is estimated that \$4,000 people visited the

falt usiles northwest of Jackson and its contents instroyed. Loss 8 0 on the contents, which belonged to Clarence Blood; loss on burn 8000 with no insurance, fire audoubtedly incendian. Whitman Ripley, an aged man of Holly, we could dead in hed the other morning. Many could be made the state size of the state state of the state state of the stat

The community of Hebrews at Traverse City

as become so arge and important that the stalk of retablishing a synagogue, and the clean's of other religious there will help the solo it, as a mattler of public enterprise. Mis- Adelatife Richardson, a graduate of Ann Arter medical college and tracher opposite at M: Hoyoke Mass, seminar modured an arter in her neck with a lance dying instantic. She was 47 years old.

David Lost r and Waiter Robe to are erecting a steam out block at Marine (lity excholect in size. It will have three grainers each II feet wide and Lo feet long. The block will be in running order in sixty days.

The Second National bank of Hillsdale backen the cutice amount of bonds for the build of the later works in that lity. They bear and a half per cent interest and run 2). Its Burns, a restored.

Bills Burns, a meterious crook and burglar

One fortunate result of a visit to the state of occurred to d. C. Ford, superintendent for Spring Lake to pace. He sold to the 7,000 tons of a ptg fron.

L uis Betz, as employe in Eberbach & So salaborators, Ann Arber, met with a serious and ainful a chie, it while alacking lime. A far explict of throwing the lime into his face and Saginaw county's new court house, nearly ady for occupancy was damaged by fire re-utly to the amount of \$10,000. The loss fails the contractors as the building had not

een accepted by the city The state of Michigan three any railroad company \$5 which employs as engineer, disactive, freman, or brakeman any man who is not in both theory and practice a total all stainer from intoricants.

The fall term of the nermal school opened Ith the largest attendance it ever had. To ere 2.5 new students registered, and all The need of an additional building

A fine very of greenish quartz has been de cloped at Ishpeming. It is from four to eigh et wide on the surface and has been trace Analysis of specimens shows use \$5 to the ton of geld.

The oldest building in Grand Rapids is arn on Court street, built in 1834 as a Baptist

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ping up his team excated with a bullet hole in his hat. The man's mask was forn off, and Mr. Chilson says that he recognized his features.

An important educational meeting will be held at Grand Rapids, at the seat of the Michi- common to choice supers.

WTHE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME."

This is one of the songs of the people which have sprung into existence without anyone knowing low they originated, and which, having been orally transmitted the as national ditties. There is no exact infor-mation as to the age of this song, though it is probably contemporary with the tune, "Brighton Camp," to which it is sung, and which belongs to the 12th century.

I'm lonesome since I crossed the bills, And o'er the moorland sedgy, Such heaviness my bosom fills Since parting with my Betsy! I seek for one so fair and gay, But find none to remind me How blessed the hours which pass'd away

The hour I do remember well. When to at she owned she loved me, & pain within my breast doth tell How constant I have proved me. And now I'm tound for Brighton Camp, Kind heaven, then, pray guide me,

And send me home, safe back again,

With the girl I left benind me."

To the girl I left behind me. My mind her image must retain, Asleep or sauly waking: I long to see my love again; For her my heart is breaking. Whene'er my steps return that way, Still farthful shall she Bud me, And never more again I'll stray

From the girl I left behind me THE WOMAN IN RED.

A Thrilling Italian Story of the Last Century.

BY GEORGE W. M. REVOLNDS,

CHAPTER XXXIII.

THE MASSICIAN -- A FEARFUL RIDE. As soon as the news had been circulated among the community of peasants who inhabited the borders of the bands that were located about them. that they might avail themselves of the offer of pardon, and retire from their unlawful pursuits.

The news was generally received by the roblers with gratitude, and a very large portion of the clans was soon broken up. Those who were reckless might issue in his favor, under the cirenough, however, not to accept the cumstances. proffered lenity of the government were soon huated down; and within a year's time the mountains were rid of those pests, who had for a long period previously occupied their caves and

The mansion of Count Donati was finished at last, and a very showy and elegant one it was; his taste was good. and he did not space expense; so that the dwelling which replaced the origi- her, and said: nal was in every respect superior to the one that had been sacked and destroyed; and as soon as it was complete, he left it in charge of his secretary, and departed in search of Claudio, whom he still hoped to punish for having overreached him; and besides this he had a further design, to wit, cescs, whom he still loved, and who

Claudio was still at Palermo, awaiting the arrival of some chests, which then at Peri, and thus she shr eked: he had stored at another point, in charge of an old friend, with whom he Where is he? where is he? of Signor Bletzer. Palermo, according | me thrice: you cannot do so again. to his letter of instructions.

On their arrival they were found to venge upon th's moment. his magical exhibitions, and which molest us at present, he sure of it at Francesca's solicitation. With his her terror and excitement. elegant wardrolle and fixtures, and his Away went Peri at top speed for a and he resolved to pursue it, and trust her manks were altoge her a new mode to his accomplishments for future suc- of impetus to her. The palfrey was

This determination was suggested by his lovely wife, who was overjoyed | idea. when he informed her that a free pardon had been granted to himself and his

taining a livelihood. He therefore, determined, before tertainment- in the my-tic art.

These were highly successful; and

on a paragraph which contained an now offer her. The matchless

"A RESEAURABLE MAN,-We have during the fortnight past with his ele- is no other course left you." gant entertainments in the "ar, magout a show of flatters. His necro-mancy has a glit of hand, his jugglery, and his various optical decept ons, are all of the most extraordinary characprouch him in neutress of execution, or who could at all compare with him at successful experiment in the black art. He is entainly a most singularly foctunate per on in these respects, and his success elsewhere cannot but be sure, wherever rare talent can be appreciated. We hear that on the close of his enga , ment he will make a tour to the road, and cried: in the country. We wish him success. Signor Biet er is really an extraordi-"So he is" exclaimed Count Donati.

as he laid aside the journal from which aga'n. His horse was gone, his wife he had so unexpectedly obtained the was gone, his enemy (whoever he was) information he most desired, and which he was at that very moment on Cattle—Market slow but firm; shipping steers, \$6; stockers and feeders \$2 10004; cows, bulls and mixed \$100003; through Texas cattle 10c higher \$1 60004; western rangers, firmer; natives and half-breeds, \$3 00005; cows \$2 7500000; wintered Texass. abuses me, I think this time I shall make sure of my prev. Well, we shall sce, we shall see about shortly to make a tour, ch? Perhaps he won't go: perhaps he may be detained. Well, we shall see: and with these conflicting self assurances Count Do- her in safety! He hastened on therenat! at once left the "cafe" and pre- fore, and made the best of his way to pared forthwith to visit the town

Palermo, to confront and punish his

gave his entertainments still under the non de guerre" of Signor Bletzer, and was rapidly accumulating a large sum, and had thoughts of commenc ing his tour, when Count Donati, after reading the account we have quoted.

left Genoa, and arrived at Palermo. Amidst all his shiftings and changes and adventures. Claudio had constant ly retained possession of his favorite black mare, "Peri." When he ab-sented himself from the country, he always placed her in charge of a faithful person who provided for her, and took a pride in preserving her in a fine condition constantly against the hour when her master might, at any time send for her. This was a noble beast; and next to his wife he loved his matchless "Peri."

Few men in Europe could manage a

horse or ride one better than Claudio; and this was a favorite exercise with him, for his wife was a magnificent horsewoman as well. Their excursions into the suburbs, on all convennient occasions, therefor horseback, were frequent. were entering Palermo one evening. just at dusk, riding slowly along, when the palfrey upon which Fran cesca was seated became suddenly alarmed at some object at the roadside, and bolted unexpectedly. In her sudden attempt to recover the bit and bring her borse in hand again, the girth of her saddle slipped, and the lady instantly sprang to the ground to save herself. Rodolpho was at her side immediately, and the saddlestraps were at once tightened, and she sprang lightly into her seat again, as her steed turned a out and started off at a gallop. As Claudio wheeled to mount his mare, he felt a sharp blow at the back of his head-from whence. or by whom, he had no idea; and as he fell senseless at the side of the road, a stranger jumped over his prostrate body into his saddle, and the mare dashed furiously away upon the track of Francesca.

It was some time before Francesca could stop her palfrey, which had infested districts, they for their own been frightened by the sudden appear-future peace and comfort took measures to communicate the fact to the ed from the side of the road, which neither Claudio nor his wife had observed. That intruder was Count Donati, who had just reached Palermo and having learnt the temporary whereabouts of those he sought, determined to wait upon them at once, and make the most of the advantages which

Claudio, stunned by the blow he had received, still lay unconse ous of any thing, when the strange ruler overtook Francesca. Evening had set in, and it was very nearly dark when the known Peri dashed up to her side, and she noticed that the rider (whom she mistook for her husband) seized upon the palfrey's bit. She shouted at this act, which she supposed was to aid

Do not touch him. Claudio: he behaving very well. I am quite safe: do not check him thus.

"Francesca," said a familiar voice. which penetrated to her very heart; "halt, Francesca, and listen to my words

Paralyzed with terror, shocked at the abduction or the arrest of Fran- the sudden appearance of her guardian, the Count, and deeply he believed was not the wife of his ad- for her absent husband, poor Franceses could not speak for a moment. She looked back, then at her guardian. "Claudio! Claudio! my husband!

had lately communicated, and who had shipped the articles to the address Donati, firmly. "You have escaped have staked my all of hope and re-

"Count Donati, tell me, is me hurt?" contain the gorgeous paraphernalia, the wardrobe, and the superb appoint ments that Rodolpho made use of at company me now. Claudio will not were now about to be brought into Forward, I say," and the Italian drove requisition; for his means were not his rowels drep in Peri's sides, while over-ample, his expenses and losses he clutched the bit of Francesca's palhad been very large during the few frey with an iron grip, and away dashpast months, and upon his leaving the ed the horses, side by side, the unfor-band, he had left behind him the great tunate wife searcely realizing where bulk of what of right belonged to him she was or what she was doing amid

still unimpaired tact and knowledge of few moments; but she very soon dislegerdemain, the road of fortune was govered that she carried an unnatural open to him by an | onorable route: weight, and tha the spurs that gored like a fox; and Francesca still kept her seat, bound whither she had no

On dashed the guardian and his ward at a furious pace; and poor Rounfortunate compations, and that dolpho, robbed of h's wife without a from that time forward he should purmoment's notice, lay for some time such his profession as a means of obcause of his trouble, and atterly unconscious of what had been transpirleaving l'alermo, to give a series of en- ling since he received the blow upon

h's forebead. Forward, then, Donati! It is your he had nearly nushed his engagements last chance. The game is a desperate when Count Ponati was ready to leave one, and you may win, but the chances are against you, nevertheless. Have It chanced the evening before he left a care for the beast you are riding has that the old I alian, after having visit- known the voice of a kinder rider for ed his burder, entered a coffee room many a month, and her groud spirit and taking up a paper, his eye fell up- will scarce brook the treatment you al amount of interest for him un- strode away at a terrible pace, and the der the electronistances. He slowly read palirey upon which Francesca was seated still galloned on as fast as its legs could carry her; while the desper been highly gratified with the unique ate Italian drove his rowels into Peri's and artistic exhibitions of Signor Bletside. And continued still to shout, "Forward, Francesca forward! There

Five minutes is a long space of time ique." in which he may be pronounced for a man to be bereft of his senses; a most accomplished professor, with- and in five minutes of time, at the pace they traveled, the Italian and his tive must have gone a very considerable distance from the spot where Claudo had been struck down. But ter; and nour limited experience, we there is usually an end to this sort of have never met the man who could ap-thing, so there was an end to his unconsciousnes, and when he came to himself part ally, he half arose, deavored to look about him, and call to mind what had bappened; but his sensations were such, that he could not determine where he was or what had brought him there Suddenly, however, he sprang to his feet, jumped in-

"Francesca!" my wife, Francesca!"
The truth flashed upon his memory. and he bethought h m of the attack. the accident, and then all was chaos was gone, his enemy (whoever he was) was gone. He was not hadly hurt: his purse was safe; but he was entire ly alone. What could it mean?

He did not balt to make unnecessary and fruitless inquires, but, as well as he was able, although still confused and dizzy, he staggared, half ran, along the road toward the town. how d'd he hope and trust that poor wife had not been harmed, and that he should be able soon to greet ward the hotel.

The fugitives had arrived within half former lieutenant.

In the meantime, Claudio was pursuing the even tenor of his way. He the repeated urgings and gorings she a mile of the line of the town, when

had received from her unknown rider. Three or four times she had plunged and struck out, or leaped fearfully forward, as the rowels penetrated her who, despite his cruelty of late, had tender sides; but Count Donati main-often shown her signs of affection and tained a good seat in the saddle, and still he pressed her on, when suddenly rearing, the palfrey cut her on the gambrel (being close behind her): she plunged madly out, and bolting, threw Count Donati with dreadful violence against a ledge of rock by the side of the path. Then turning, as she thus relieved herself of her unwelcome buyden, Francesca saw, with painful hor-ror, that Donati's foot was thrust through the st rrup. Feri was quite as much alarmed as was the wife of Rodolpho, and wheeling once more, away she dashed, wildly, madly, desperately, with her late rider daugling at her heels. The work of death was brief but terrible. The horse only knew that some extraord nary event had occurred, and at a murderous leap she went off toward the stable in which she had been housed for several days. When she reached it, she dashed headlong into the courtrard, leaped the paling, and fell, covered with sweat and dust and blood, near the outer

door. The groom instantly eaught her head, and aided her upon her feet. The foam dripped from her s des, and she was badly scared. The head-gear was out of shape, one strrap strap was missing, the saddle was turned down under her belly, and it was plain some shocking accident had taken place. Aid was sent out at once from the kotel in the direction that Claudio had been known habitually to take in his conestr an excurs ons, and matters were soon explained in a measure. The body of a man was found by the roadside, awfully mangled and bruis- gloom hang over her life. which the ed, around whose right ankle there tragic death of him whom she once hung a stirrup, which matched the supposed to be her father was quite in-other in Peri's saddle. But this man sufficient to account for. The three was a stranger. It was not the young years named by the Jewess had ex-Count, but an older person. How pired, and though she had not made came he there? How could be have her appearance to claim the fulfillment occupied the Signor's saddle? Where of Francesci's vow, still the young was the lady, too? There was pla nly foul play in some way, and the people heart, for she knew not on what day who haddled about the body became she might be called upon to renounce

excited and curious. "Send for a doctor," suggested

the body was removed to a more suita- certainty and sense of insecurity in ble place for examination. But all was useless, Count Donat, the once supposed father of Francesca, and the sworn enemy of her husband, the bandit and robber, the celebrated chief-

tain Barnardo was no more. But Claudio hurried along, and as he advanced the exercise rather aided my dear Francesca? Are we no him. He was all in doubt and confus on-hopeful, yet, fearing to know the result of this night's work, when he heard a horse galloping down the road toward him at a rapid rate from the direction of the town. As the animal approached nearer, he stepped a little aside, until (if he had a rider) he might be hailed when he shouted, "Hi! hi!" which brought both palfrey and rider to a standstill, for that voice was well remembered.

"Claudio!" shouted Francesca in response, as she leaned from her saddle at a bound. "Claudio, my husband. are you safe? Are you safe? Are you not hurt? Speak, quick!"
"No, love! one I am not hurt much.

But where is Peri? Whence come you and what does all this mean? "Oh, Claudio, in one word I beg you hasten. Count Donati lies bleeding by the road not a hundred yards

bence. Count Donaties "Yes, yes; do not pause now, do not ask a question. I be seech your but after having passed through so many

'How came he here?" said her husband, confusedly, and insisting upon placing his wife in the saddle

Where did Count Donati come from. Away Rodolpho. For my sake, now away, and save him if possible. continued Francesca, kindly. And in a very little time they reached the spot where lay the form of the once powerful robber, who had now ceased to breathe. In vain was sympathy, kindness or surgical skill. The die was east Count Donati was dead. The body was removed, as we have stated, and a brief explanation took place. It was clear to the examining authorities that this man was upon the wrong borse, at any rate; and it was quite as clear that he not only had no right there, but that his death occurred by being thrown and dragged against the rocky road. However, was dead; and they could not proceed further toward him, even if he had eriminally purcessed himself for the time being, of Claudio's horse. So they suffered him to take charge of the mangled body, and the event was soon

afterward forgotten. Francesca, though deeply agitated and alarmed, reached her hotel in safety at last, where she quickly explained the whole affair to her husband in de tail. Claudio bore no malice in his composition; and so, after hearing his wife's story, though he saw that nati would have robbed him of Francesca, and left him to die by the road side, in order that he might thus triumph, yet the old Itahan was now beyond harming him further, and forgave him for the tifold injuries he had sustained at his hands and went about the work of having his remains cared for in a suitable and respectable manner.

After some consultation between Claudio and his wife, such a version of the story of his death as seemed fit to them under the circumstances was prepared and published, to be sent to Genoa for the information of that community. This account stated in general terms, that Count Donati came to his death by being run away with and thrown from his horse. And no questions were subsequently asked which were not readily answered in connection with this statement.

The body was placed in a leaden coffin, and afterwards in a wooden one; and there were encased and sent forward at once to the villa of Count Donati, whither Claud'o and Francesca resolved to follow the corpse, and give it a proper burial, having in view also, an examination of Count Donati's pecuniary affairs, and a determination to look after his property, which they both supposed to be very valua-

At an early moment therefore, they proposed to leave Palermo; and having sent forward their own luggage and Claudio's paraphernalia, they quitted the place which had been big with so important a turning point in their ex-Istence, and journeyed toward Genoa at once.

> CHAPTER XXXIV. THE MYSTERIOUS FRIAR.

The voyage home was a melancholy one, for Frenesca could not but look

back with sorrow on the untimely end of Count Donati, whom at one time she had considered as her father, and often shown her signs of affection and good will. She believed that it nothing but his inveterate hostility to Claudio, her busband, which had caused his late relentless persecution of her. When she again revisited the old town, and saw the familiar places and scenes among which she had been brought up, the memories of the past thronged before her; she remembered her gentle, loving mother (at least, her whom she had always supposed to be her mother), the Countess and then, too, there arose in fancy before her the image of her real parent, the "Woman in Red." It was not It was not without causing an involuntary shudder that this latter presented itself; for the remembrance of the Jewess was so blended in her mind with the scenes of violence and sorrow to those she had loved most dearly, that, though she believed firmly she was indeed her daughter, she could not bring herself to regard her with the affection a parent should command.

They were no longer poor now; for, besides the moderate fortune Claudio could call his own, Francesca inherited all the wealth which Count Ponati, the ex-brigand, had left behind him.

Accordingly her husband, anticipating for w shos, had made arrange-ments by which they came in possession of the Palace Donati, and she was installed as mistress in the home of her happy youth and maidenhood.

It might have been supposed that under these circumstances, Francesca would have not only taste !. joyed unaloyed happiness. Such, however was not the case. A perpetual wife was troubled and anxious at her husband or fals fy her solemn oath. But day after day, week after some one in the crowd at last. week passed, and nothing arose to dis-"Rather too late," replied another, taking up the man's hand, "he is Claudio was more affectionate and kind as a husband than he had ever A surgeon was sent for, however; been as a lover; and, but for the unhave been complete.
"Claudio," she sald one day to her

husband, "my heart misgives me; I have a sad forboding -a presentiment of impending evil. "What evil can befall us now,

secure in each and in circumstances above world ly want? Are we not surrounded by faithful servants? and since we have returned to Genoa, and you have re sumed your place as mistress in th Palace Donati, have we not made man friends? Are you not admired and praised as the reigning beauty c Genoa? Is not every luxury at our com mand-wealth, power, popularity What, then, can give you cause alarm, my Francesca?

He took her fondly in his arms, as 1 thus endeavored to console her; but in spite of all her efforts to restrain her feelings, tears rose to her gentle eyes and she wept on his shoulder.

"All that you say is true, Claudio We are indeed in possession of every earthly blessing; and doubtless. I au foolish and weak to give way to vague alarms; but I cannot help it. A ter rible weight is on my soul-a knowl edge of impending evil.

"What is it you fear, dearest? Surely *Forward, France-ca, you must ach haste in humanity's name, hasten to perils and misfortunes. Fate can have no more in store for us." "I scare know what it is, Claudio

but during the last two or three days unquiet thoughts of the past have forced themselves on me; a vivid im age of the scene which took place more than three years since is ever present to me; my poor lost mother, the Count ess Donati-for, despite my certain knowledge that she was not indeed my mother. I shall always regard her as such-bowed down, crushed by he deep grief at the thought of losing me then that other one, of whom (though I know I am indeed her daughter) cannot think without grief and terror her threatening manner and terrible denunciation yet haunt me. Do you not remember, too, Claudio, the oath which I took-the solemn oath, by which I bound myself to return to her at the end of three years, when she should claim me? The three years have elapsed, but she has not appeared: nor have I heard ought of my poor lost

mother, the Counters Donati Surely, Francesca, dearest, you can not consider an oath extorted under such circumstances to be binding? "An oath is registered in heaven, and is forever binding; accursed be he

or she who shall take the name of the Most High to a falsehood!" These words were spoken by a strange voice, in a deep, solemn tone. Francesen screamed, and Claudio

There stood before them a tall figure, habited as a mendicant friar. What now, Sir Friar? Whence come you, and what want you here? cried Claudio, in angry tones. "I am a poor brother of the holy Order of St. Ignatius," replied the friar. "I come from journeying to and

fro on the earth, according to my vow. I am here to deliver a letter to this lady, Francesca, once called Donati, now the wife of Count Claudio. "From whom comes this letter?"

"I cannot tell you. Will not say, rather." "Will not, an it please you. It amounts to the same thing." "Then I will not suffer my wife to 7

receive it." Then the friar, bowing coldly, turned and left the saloon. A ch ll fell on both their hearts,

though neither could tell wherefore. in, Claudio, that man's manner and looks frighten me! I fear you have done wrong in offending him, by refusing to let me receive his letter. "I trust not. Who can he be? and what can be his errand to you."

"I know not; and feel as though I were destined to see him again.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Mr. Bunyiu Nanjio, the Japanese Buddhist priest who studied Sanscrit at Oxford, and on whom the university conferred an honorary degree, has been appointed professor of Sanscrit in the Imperial university of Tokio.

The Baroness Pritcha, who lately figured in a social sensation at Biar-ritz, is a daughter of an Englishman and a Siamese woman. She was expelled from Siam by the king, and collected \$100,000 damages from him therefor by the aid of English influence. Having run through with that sum, she sold herself to the king of Cambodia as a slave for \$4,000.